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Thursday, November 17, 1983

will be sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 40s. Will be partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday night with lows in the mid 30s.

DOC may and work in plan

by John McDermott

A public relations official from the Illinois Department of Corrections said Wednesday the DOC probably will not continue efforts to organize a work-release program in Charleston because of a vote by the Charleston City Council Tuesday opposing the controversial program.

DOC public relations official Nic Howell reinforced his earlier statements that the department prefers cooperation before implementing a program in any community.

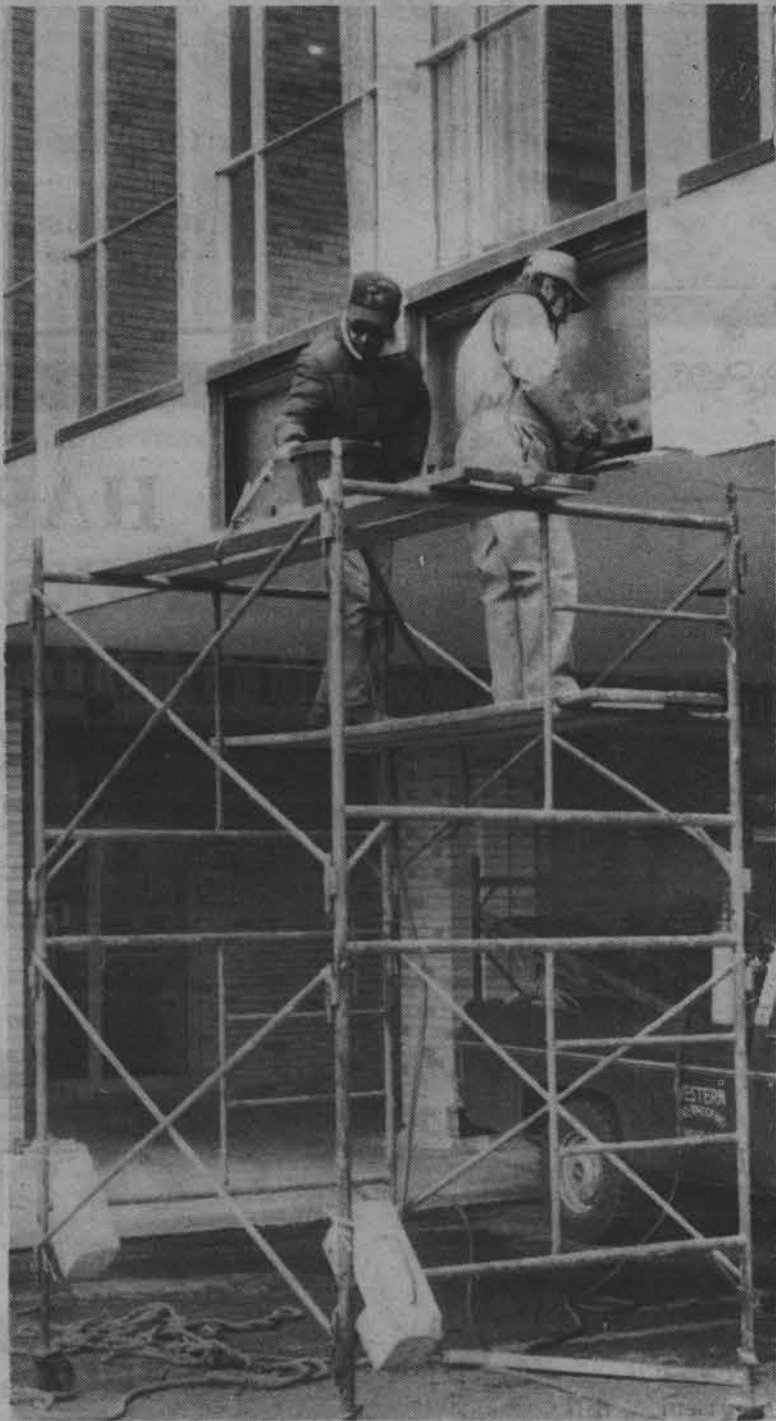
Howell said the council's failure to pass a resolution approving the program makes it "very unlikely that the program will progress any further" and setting up the program in Charleston.

However, Howell would not state whether the DOC has completely abandoned Charleston as a possible site. He said the DOC does not need the approval of local officials to implement a program.

At Tuesday's council meeting, the resolution, which approved of the program, was unanimously vetoed. No DOC official was present at the meeting.

Under the program, non-violent prisoners in the last six to nine years of their sentences would be released to a local facility, and would be required to work at specific times to work jobs in the community.

DOC Area Superintendent Pat McMahon, who has been in charge of organizing the program for several years, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.



Mr. fixits

Herb Jones and Jerry Jones work outside on the Union Wednesday. The two men were repairing the water line that exploded Sunday. (News photo by Rick Viano)

WELH violation 'honest mistake'

by Nancy Bridges

Campus radio station WELH's recent violation of a purchasing regulation was caused by an "honest mistake," Apportionment Board Chairman Gail Redeker said Tuesday.

The \$349 purchase violated purchasing regulations that state all purchases over \$200 must be approved by the AB, she said.

Redeker said she received a memorandum from Union Area Head Bill Clark Nov. 7 concerning the unauthorized purchase.

"It was an honest mistake but, still, it shouldn't have been made," Redeker said Tuesday.

Redeker said she believed the mistake occurred because Ross Olsby, WELH business manager, was inexperienced with budget procedures.

Olsby said he was not aware he needed AB approval to use the funds.

"I was under the impression we had a certain amount of money that was ours to use" for public relations purposes, he said.

The purchases will not affect any other planned expenditures. "Obviously I wasn't going to cut anything short," Olsby said.

The funds were spent for 500 bumper stickers and 250 keychains ordered two to three weeks ago.

The buttons and keychains will be given away in public relations promotions at upcoming events, Olsby said.

WELH took bids for the purchase although the bids should have been taken through the purchasing office, Redeker said.

Normal procedure is to specify planned purchases in the budget in the spring, she said. If that is not done, as in the case of the WELH budget, the next step is to obtain approval from the AB for any expenditure over \$200.

Purchases over \$200 are turned over to purchasing where bids are received and the lowest one is accepted, she said.

Joe Heumann, faculty advisor for WELH, said Wednesday he was not involved in the purchases.

He said there was "no problem" since WELH had the money for the purchases in the budget.

Heumann said, "It wasn't sent out for bids in exactly the way AB thought it should be."

Enrollment drop expected

by William Whitehead

Eastern official recently predicted Eastern's spring enrollment will fall between 9,400 and 9,500.

Paul Taber, dean of student services, said he arrived at the estimate because in recent years there has been a "definite relationship" between fall and spring enrollments.

Taber said he based his total spring enrollment projection on Eastern's fall enrollment of 10,026.

For at least three years running, enrollment has been 94 percent of what it was for the corresponding semester," he said.

A drop in enrollment from fall to spring is not avoidable, Taber said. He said there is just more attrition than gain and there are not enough entries to replace graduates and dismissed students," Taber said.

Projected figures for spring semester enrollment show that approximately 8,250 students have pre-enrolled for next semester, he added.

However, Dave Sardella, assistant director of registration, said the pre-

enrollment figure of 8,250 may be slightly understated.

"Since the Assistance Center was unable to fit all their appointments in by the deadline, there still maybe about 100 students able to pre-register," he said.

Of the students who pre-enrolled, Sardella said more than 2,500 are freshmen and approximately 1,800 are sophomores. There are also more than 1,900 juniors and 1500 seniors.

Sardella added the current pre-enrollment figure is almost identical to last year's spring pre-registration mark of 8,300 students.

However, Taber said a factor which could cause the 1984 spring enrollment to drop is Eastern's new retention policy.

The policy, implemented this summer, requires a student whose grade point average fell below 2.0 from fall semester 1982, to attain a required level of academic achievement to stay in school.

Taber pointed out the effects of this policy will not become apparent until fall semester 1983 is over.

Groups, colleges hold Smokeout day

by Douglas Backstrom

Attempting to quit smoking for a 24-hour period is not an easy thing to do. However, knowing that other college students all over the United States are doing it might be a big help.

The American Cancer Society and Eta Sigma Gamma, a health science honorary, are sponsoring the Great American Smokeout at Eastern Thursday.

Health instructor Keryl Keller said the Smokeout is a national attempt to get people to stop smoking for one day.

Keller said, "Every year millions of people participate in the American Cancer Society's great American



Smokeout.

Eta Sigma Gamma will have a booth in the Union where students can turn in a pack of cigarettes and get three apples, Keller said. "They can also bring in half a pack and get one apple."

"We really want students to participate in the Smokeout because quitting smoking is one of the best health safeguards you can adopt," she said.

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Council to vote on course

Craig Gaumer

The controversial proposal to include "Technology Education 3162 Technological Connections" to the list of Eastern's general education humanities courses is expected to be voted on Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

CAA Chairman Pat Wright said controversy over course approval began when CAA and faculty members expressed concern that too many courses were being added to the humanities list.

Wright said members pointed out the proposed course did not have sufficient content to properly fit within the humanities classification.

The proponent of the course, Dr. John Wright, acting dean of the School of Technology Education, argued that society places emphasis on technology, and the study of connections between technology and human condition is an important area which fits in humanities standards.

Other business, the CAA is expected to vote on two new course proposals.

Speech-Communication 2630 "Language and the Human Condition" and Speech-Communication 4420 "Mass-Media Advertising-Sales."

A proposal to renumber Speech-Communications 2830 "Language Habits in Human Affairs" to 4830, is expected to be added to the CAA agenda for further action, Wright said.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Public relation minors

Radio media internships offered

by Becky Lawson

A new internship for public relations minors interested in working with the radio media will be offered for the first time next semester through campus radio station, WELH.

WELH Faculty Adviser Joe Heumann said the campus radio station will be offering internships basically for media-oriented students.

Public relations minors may enroll in the internship either through the speech communication or journalism

departments, he added.

Heumann said he knows of three of four students currently interested in the program in which students will receive a credit hour for each 40 hours worked on the project.

Nancy Scovie, WELH public relations director, said anyone who has a public relations minor can intern at the radio, but the internship will primarily "focus on people going into the media."

"The internship will involve practical applications in the field of public relations as it applies to radio," she added.

Scovie noted that students will be taught how to design and implement promotional campaigns for the radio, how to write publicity releases, how to deal with radio employees and the public in general and many other aspects of radio public relations.

Students interested in the internship should contact Joe Heumann in the speech communication department at Coleman Hall room 114F.

Seminar to focus on Watt's economic plans

The economic policies of former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt will be discussed by two Eastern instructors Thursday during a Brown Bag seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by Eastern's political science department and the Public Administration Association, is titled "James Watt: A Postmortem."

Physics instructor P. Scott Smith and economics instructor Larry Bates will discuss the economic impact of

Watt's tenure and environmentalists' and scientists' opinions of Watt.

Smith said the views and opinions at the seminar will not be in favor of Watt.

"Watt is the poorest secretary of interior that we have ever had," he added.

The Brown Bag seminar is scheduled for noon Thursday in the Union Bookstore Lounge.

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Course should be offered as humanities option

Editorial

The Council on Academic Affairs should approve a technology course, "Technology Connections," as an option within the humanities general education requirements.

The CAA's debate over this course involves the traditional view of what humanities constitutes and a newer, broader view of humanities.

Neither view can be called wrong, but according to Margaret Soderberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, there are no set guidelines for CAA members to use in deciding whether a course falls into a humanities classification. Essentially, CAA members have to rely on their own judgment and information to decide whether the course should be a humanities option.

According to CAA chairman Pat Wright and a memo by CAA member Leo L. Kelly, the traditional topics for humanities involve literature. But, traditional definitions of humanities and the topics it includes have become unclear over the years. Other topics under the humanities category at many universities include history, philosophy, fine arts and mathematics.

TED 3162, "Technological Connections" is a course which involves looking at the events in the past that led to connections between ideas; ideas which have led to far-reaching consequences and changes in our culture and way of life.

By approving this course as an option under the humanities category, the CAA would not weaken the requirements. Rather, the council would strengthen and more importantly, update the requirements.

There are always two facets of any machine. One is its material presence. The other is the machine's function as a tool to fulfill a need for man—the human element. These facets make their connections in unexpected ways—from how a city on one of Alexander the Great's trade routes led to the development of the atomic bomb to how changes in the ways early European leaders made war led to the preservation of food, which itself led to knowledge that put man on the moon.

Keeping up with these rapid connections can be quite difficult, especially if your main interests lie in other areas such as business or English. But more and more, technology has begun to reach out and affect everyone, both at home and at work, whether it be arcade video games that are rapidly becoming a national pastime or the technology that enables men to communicate all over the world.

Students and faculty members of all colleges can no longer ignore this growing national trend that catches so many people unprepared to cope with advances in the private and working worlds. And right now, there is a proposal before the CAA that would make TED 3162 part of the university's humanities requirement.

By approving this course as an option under the humanities requirement, the CAA will allow more of an opportunity for students to better understand their culture and how it has been able to change in the past, how it is changing in the present and how it might be expected to change in the future.

Your turn

Gridders are all wet

Editor:

The Daily Eastern News was grossly irresponsible for cluttering the front page with stories about a few lazy football players who wanted a day off from practice, even though the objectivity of the related articles was to be admired. Being members of an inter-collegiate team, we would like to express our views.

Our soccer team recently traveled 14 hours in a bus to Southern Methodist University. Maybe its record would still be perfect had it received some funds for a plane.

To the football players, \$3,000 may not seem to mean much to the football players, but believe it or not there are programs in dire need of that kind of money. The swimming team has to clean the football stadium just to keep their heads above water.

We don't think it's within the best interests of the team to skip a practice before a game that decides a playoff spot. Three cheers for Molde and the players who know what football is all about.

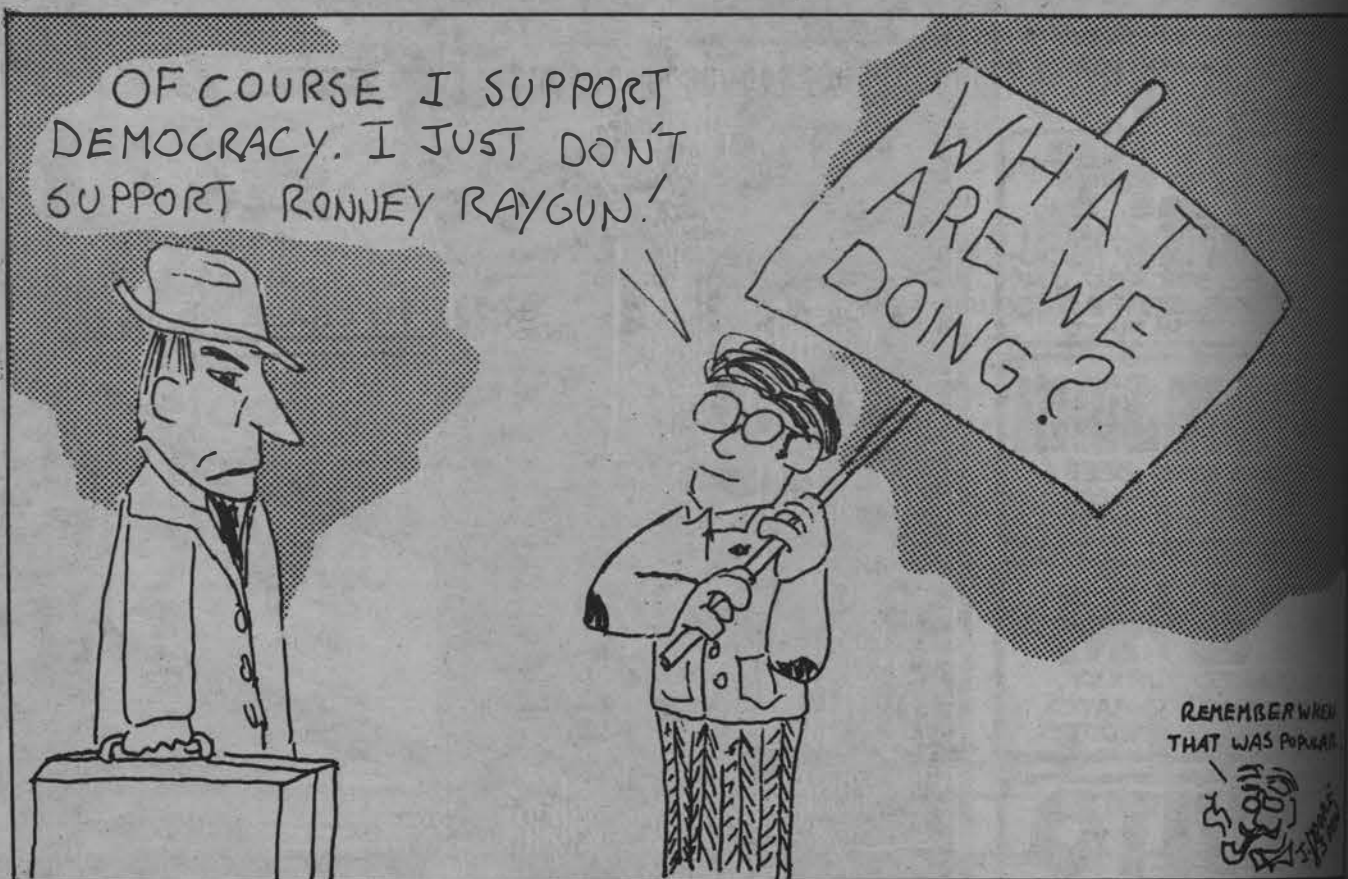
Dawn Buczkowski
Chuck Grall

Philosophy 'warped'

Editor:

Why doesn't Nancy Cunningham try to explain her warped philosophy on the so-called "art" of killing to the families of the men who have died for our country in Lebanon and Grenada? Tell those people that their sons and brothers and uncles and husbands were murderers.

And what do you know about the art of killing anyway? Chances are that, as a woman, you will never have to fight or risk life in service of your country. But then, judging from your letter, you probably wouldn't want to anyway.



Why fight for a nation of people like yourself—people who would rather criticize than care?

How dare you slander a man who died protecting and serving the best interests of this nation! Of course he was a hero, more of a hero than you'll ever be.

By the way, who says that by honoring our dead with a funeral we feel that our American lives are more important than the lives of others? If our government really felt that way, we wouldn't be on foreign soil at the request of other nations. The military funeral is simply a gesture of respect.

I have a suggestion: try living in Russia, Lebanon or Cuba and see how it compares to the United States. Perhaps, if you did, you'd appreciate men like that dead Marine—men who

sacrificed their lives to keep our nation free and democratic.

Todd Traub
Jeff Schmidt
Scott Crump

Boycott hurts players

Editor:

I wish to address this letter to the Eastern football players who made the decision to boycott practice until their needs were met.

First of all, the issue of flying verses bus riding is not new. Our soccer team recently was in the same dilemma because of the fund shortages. However, the members of the soccer team were not quitters. They made public their disapproval but at least they had the sense not to ruin the end

of their season and kept playing.

Secondly, one must recognize the "problems" that you seem to be having with your head coach. Not being a member of the team, I cannot know how serious these problems are. However, by joining the football team, I believe you had the responsibility not to abandon your coach. You can have a team full of superstars, but without a good coach, you would have been nothing. You have almost made it in the playoffs—that says something of your coach.

You guys have a tough problem. Sports consists of a great percentage of mental attitude and unless you resolve any problems, you are going to lose that mental edge.

Beth Smith

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5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day At A Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—I Love Lucy
5:05 p.m.
4—Little House on the Prairie
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Beverly Hillsbillies

6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—People's Court
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Andy Griffith
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett & Friends
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—Entertainment Tonight
17—Three's Company
38—PM Magazine

6:35 p.m.
4—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Gimme A Break!
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
4—1983 Miss World Contest
9—America Remembers John
F. Kennedy
12—Illinois Press
17—World's Funniest Com-

mercial Goofs
38—Fame
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Mama's Family
12—Newton's Apple
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—We Got It Made
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
17—Trauma Center
38—Movie: "Sophia Loren:
Her Own Story" (1980). The
Neapolitan-born actress por-
trays herself (and her mother,
Romilda Villani) in a TV-movie
chronicling her life. Armand
Assante.

8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Cheers
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Knots Landing
4,9—News
12—Odyssey
17—20/20

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
4—All in the Family
9—Soap
12—Doctor Who
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
4—Catlins
9—Love Boat
10—Trapper John, M.D.
12—Latenight America
17—Barney Miller
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O

4—Movie: "Stranger in Our
House" (1978). TV-movie
about a teen-age witch who
uses her supernatural powers to
dominate a suburban fami-
ly. Lee Purcell, Linda Blair,
Carol Lawrence.
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Marshal Dillon

11:30 p.m.
2—Late Night With David Let-
terman
9—Movie: "Hush, Hush,
Sweet Charlotte" (1964). A
spectral murder victim in a
Southern mansion haunts
Bette Davis. Olivia de
Havilland, Agnes Moorehead.
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17—Nightline
38—Movie: "Anthony,
Adverse" (1936). Massive
production and top perfor-
mances distinguish this
opulent version of Hervey
Allen's best seller, set in the
time of Napoleon. Fredric
March, Olivia de Havilland.

11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Fast Friends"
(1979). TV-movie goes
backstage at a TV talk show
dominated by a vicious,
egotistical host. Dick Shawn.
Midnight
3—Movie: "Ministry of Fear"
(1944). A man recently
discharged from an asylum
unwittingly becomes involved
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Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.

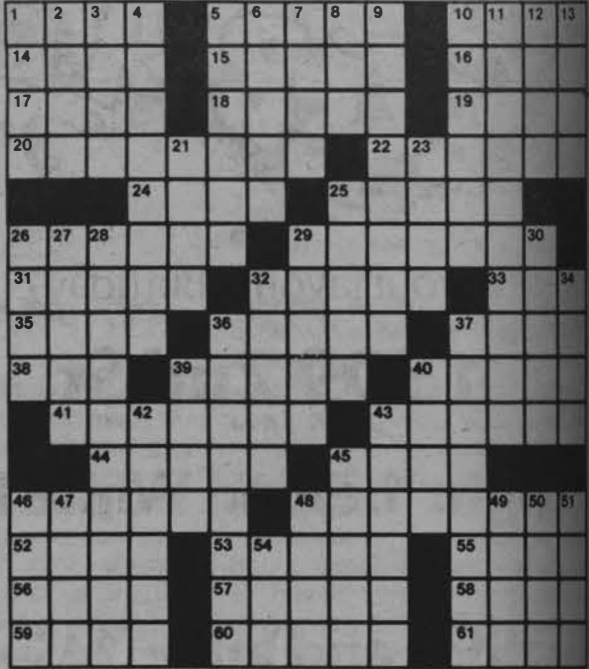
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11/17
Happy 18th Birthday, Brooke!! We love ya, L. and T.

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Renee Davis: Happy 20th Birthday, NOVEMBER 25th. We're gonna party this weekend! We love you!

11/17
European Tan Spa's Thanksgiving Special. 7 sessions (a complete tan) for \$30. Be tan BEFORE Christmas Break! 345-9111.

11/25
Julie Utz: Happy Birthday. Finally legal ain't it great. Let's party. Linda

11/17
AMA: William Reual, Marketing Representative, from MILLER BREWING will speak on Millers Marketing Strategy Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 120. All majors are invited.

11/17
Carol (better known as Patty Hendrickson) thanks for a wonderful trip to Cedar Rapids! The trip back seriously wasn't the same without you or the DQ! Shaun (better known as Joe).

11/17
Congratulations to the new Tri-Sig officers: Kelly Kennedy, President; Kathy Roby, Vice-President; Nancy Knott, Treasurer; Brenda Osterman, Secretary; and Kay Pierce, Membership Education. Here's to a great semester ahead! Love, Your Tri-Sig Sisters.

Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

The Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon cordially invite the men of Eastern to a Rush Party with the gorgeous girls of Delta Zeta Thursday 9:00, 1509 2nd St.

11/17

Announcements

Delta Tau Delta Pledges: The sign looks FANTASTIC! Keep up the great work. We are proud of each and everyone of you! Delt Actives.

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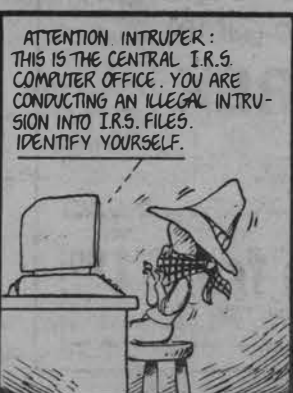
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by Berke Breathed

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Watch "The Most Significant T.V. Movie of the Decade", **THE DAY AFTER** on ABC Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m.

GINA MENGELCAMP: Congratulations on your appointment to Apportionment Board. Your Sig Kap Sisters.

Announcements

Congratulations to the girls who received awards at formal. Most congenial-Claire Steigerwald, Most likely to succeed-Char Bennington, Most contributed-Jeri Goodman, Most active-Suzie Newkirk, Best sense of Humor-June Wilson, Most likely to get married-Kristin Carlstrom, and Dream Girl-Pam Kincaid. Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

MARYANN LEWICKI: Surprise party or no surprise party...we'll still celebrate your 20th sometime (maybe April). **MULDOONS** Wednesday will be the place to get you intoxicated. Love, Tim.

Congrats **KAZ** —Bordeaux Buddy of the week for getting a date to the Delta Zeta Formal!

ALPHA PHIS: Keep smiling and have a nice day! Love, your secret sorority.

Fibix pix: You know it, you love it, "Old Time Rock 'n Roll"—Bob Seger. LaRoo.

Announcements

Kevin Klauer, I hope you have a great Thanksgiving Break. Hope we can get together before finals. Love your A-G Sis, Maria.

Happy Birthday TODD STROLE!!! (finally 19 Oh well, I still love ya!) Be good! Love, Jill.

NANCY MARICK: Congratulations on entering I-week. You've done a great job. Get ready to celebrate in St. Louis. Love, Lisa. P.S. I loved the poem.

To the **NEW Sigma Pi** pledges: Congratulations on choosing the best fraternity on campus. Best of luck with pledging. Love your sweetheart, Gail.

To my Sigma Chi Daddy **KAZ**, Please send child support! Love youl kid, Patty. P.S. Mommy doesn't love you anymore.

Announcements

To the new **PIKE PLEDGES:** Congratulations on pledging the best fraternity! Love your Dreamgirl, Chris.

Lambda Chi Alpha AM's. Keep the good work up. We are all proud of you. JRK.

Congratulations Marlene Nagel on getting accepted to Kappa Delta Pi. your Sig Kap Sisters.

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RUSH to the Sig Kap House for their first informal rush party at 7 o'clock.

Announcements

DEE TARRIS: You made it! I-week is finally here and I'm very proud of you. Celebrate in St. Louis this weekend! Love, Lisa.

Dave and Ken, Thanks for your support at our volleyball game. We couldn't have won without you! Love the Kay Dees!

Fall PIKE PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. It can't be much longer, can it? Love, Chris.

Two days til Kappa Delta FORMAL!!

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS Club: Working meeting for x-mas party. Tonite-6:30. Buzzard 202A.

Lynne Marchand: To my number one mom. No one could ever take your place. Your the greatest! Love, Your lil' one.

Announcements

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Crazy Lambda Chi associates: Keep up the good work during I-week. The activities are behind you guys. **FOR IT! JW.**

Sorry John! Rande.

Today, A representative from St. Louis University Law School will be holding individual appt. at Placement Center, 10 a.m.-noon. Call 581-2411 for appointment. This rep. will be speaking in CH. 213, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Reception will be held in honor from 1:50-2:20, also in Rm. 213 CH.

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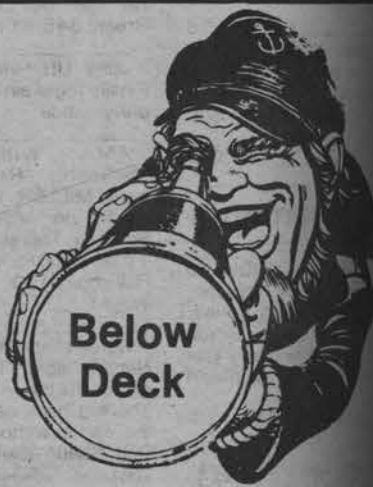
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Eastern still leading league in most statistical areas

Jeff Long

In addition to notching its fourth straight conference crown this season, Eastern's football team registered the Panthers' second consecutive statistical

The Panthers, 9-2 and ranked tenth among NCAA I-AA teams, have dominated the Mid-Continent Conference statistical ranks all season with Eastern's only threat coming from Southwest Missouri State University.

The Bears will conclude their season Saturday when they host Northeast Missouri State University. After being defeated 34-7 last weekend by Illinois

State University, the Bears will need a strong performance in order to steal the Panthers' statistical lead.

Eastern leads the league in six out of the eight team categories, including all four team defensive spots, which the Panthers have dominated all year.

In addition, Eastern's 34-point outburst in Saturday's victory over Western Kentucky University enabled the Panthers to regain their top offensive standing.

Offensively, Eastern topped the MCC in the categories of total offense and scoring offense.

In the Panthers' 11 outings this

season, they have averaged an output of 334.8 total yards per game and have converted that yardage into an average of 22.9 points per contest.

Eastern's best offensive performance point-wise came early in the season when the Panthers racked up 42 points in downing Northeast Missouri.

Regarding yardage, the Panthers' top effort came in a 35-21 win over Grand Valley State with 525 yards in total offense.

However, the main reason Eastern is a prime candidate to receive its second consecutive post-season bid this year has been the Panthers' strong and

talented defense.

Eastern has not only topped the MCC's defensive categories all season, but has been among the nation's best defensive clubs in Division I-AA.

The Panthers sport the nation's third toughest scoring defense in NCAA I-AA rankings, giving up only 9.6 yards per game and are ranked fourth in total defense, yielding 232.1 total yards per contest.

Eastern's opposition has had very little success this season against the Panther defense whether running or

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Thursday's Sports

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Quarterback rank misleading

Scott looking to next season

by John Humenik

One-time Eastern starting quarterback Gary Scott said he believes his current No. 3 ranking is misleading after a season of hard work.

"I feel great when I do get into a game, but it feels like a privilege," Scott said. "I often wonder what my future is but I don't have an answer."

Scott, a highly-touted Los Angeles City College transfer, said he is frustrated about his drop in rank after spending the spring in the Panther top spot.

"I look at practice like it's a game day. I really look forward to it," he said. "But I'm very frustrated right now."

Pending an NCAA I-AA post-season, Scott will finish the 1983 campaign behind sophomores John Rafferty and Sean Payton—two quarterbacks who had dim futures prior to the fall.

In fact, Scott's plunge from the Panthers' top spot to No. 3 this fall has left the Ingleside, Calif. native confused after two impressive appearances during the regular season.

"They (the coaching staff) said they expected big things from me and I was to be congratulated for a fine job during the spring," he said.

"They told me about Jeff Christensen and told me I could probably make the pros like Jeff did some day," he added. "Now I would like to have their confidence back in me."

"I work really hard in practice and I want to start, but I know I probably never will," he said.

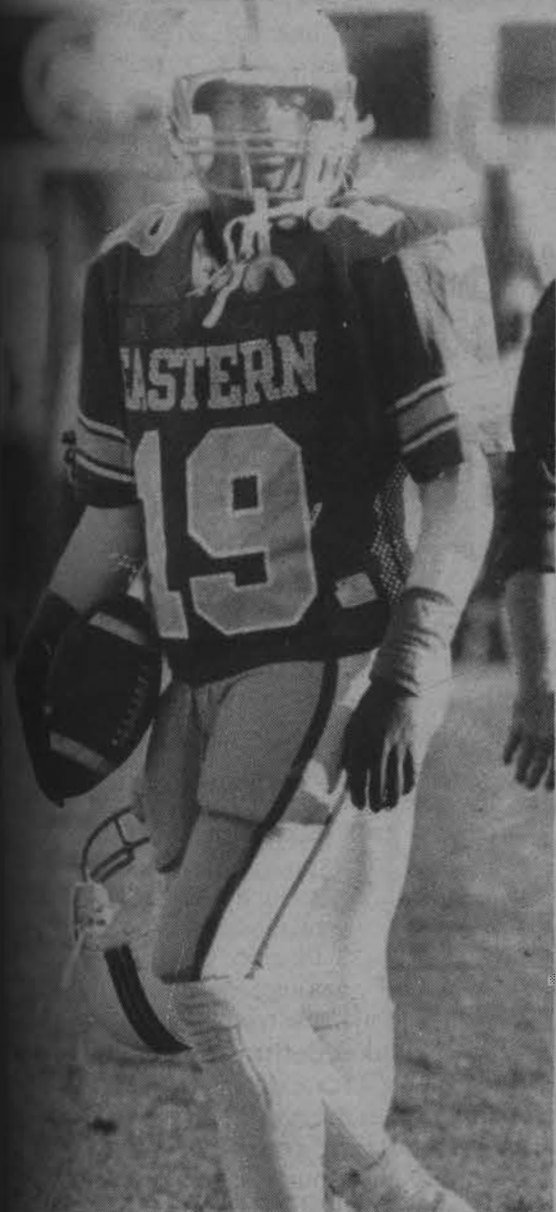
Scott's best outing this season came during the Panthers' 42-0 trouncing of Northeast Missouri State Sept. 24. He scored one touchdown rushing and completed one of five passes for 27 yards.

Against Grand Valley State Sept. 17, Scott completed one of three tosses for five yards during a drive which covered 52 yards on eight plays.

"When they (the coaching staff) told me to come here, they said there was a very promising chance that I would start," Scott said.

"I could have went to some other schools, but

(See SCOTT, page 11)



Reserve quarterback Gary Scott (News photo by Jim Brand)

GCAC spiker playoff crown up for grabs

by Kathy Leahy

If some coaches' predictions hold true, the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference volleyball post-season tournament this weekend could feature some major upsets.

For example, many coaches said they believe top-seed Southwest Missouri State University, 9-0, is headed for a big letdown in attempting to capture the GCAC's 1983 championship.

Instead, the coaches involved have pegged defending champion Illinois State University as a potential winner over the undefeated Bears.

"I really believe that Southwest peaked earlier in the season against us," Illinois State head coach Sandy Lynn said. "They played their best game of the season against us."

"But I don't believe we're going to see the same team at the tournament that we saw then," she continued.

"I could see our match against Southwest Missouri going five games," she added. "But we are more than capable of beating them."

However, Southwest head coach Linda Dollar said her squad has not peaked and is confident their play will remain intense throughout the two-day tournament.

"As far as I can see, we have played pretty consistently all season," Dollar said. "You're going to have some bad matches. We'll find out if our level of play has declined at the tournament this weekend."

"We are entering the tournament confident, but not overconfident," she added. "Volleyball is a crazy game and anything can happen. We've beaten the other conference teams, but we respect our opponents."

Eastern, 26-10 overall and 6-3 in GCAC play, is scheduled to face the top-ranked Bears in Friday's first-round action at Illinois State.

Though many coaches believe Southwest is headed for a letdown, Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said her squad will not take the Bears lightly Friday night.

"They have a very good team and they've beaten us before," Ralston said. "We definitely can't afford to look past them."

"I think we're definitely capable of beating Southwest," she added. "But it's going to take a team effort from everyone."

Drake head coach Jill Hirschinger said, "When we played Southwest earlier in the season we went five games with them. 'We lost it on errors and I believe if we have a second chance at them, we are quite capable of beating them.'"

Illinois State and Drake University seeded second and third respectively, will meet in Friday's final first-round matchup.

Drake, the GCAC's most surprising team this season, bounced back from a dismal 0-6 start to post a 14-11 overall record.

The Bulldogs, 6-3 in league play, are considered by league coaches to be the darkhorse entering Friday's tournament.

Shooters to face St. Louis in playoffs

De Lynch

LOUIS—St. Louis University's Tom Hayes led at the 26:42 mark of the second half Wednesday night to break a 1-1 halftime tie and lead the Blues past Southern Methodist University 2-1.

St. Louis, 14-3-2, now turns its attention to this weekend's Midwest regional championship game against top-seed Eastern, 16-1.

The teams now await a Thursday morning call from NCAA officials as to the site of this weekend's final. Early reports indicated the contest would be played in St. Louis.

Blues head coach Schellas Hyndman remains optimistic of his team's chances to play

because then it would have been more or less cut and dry," Hyndman said.

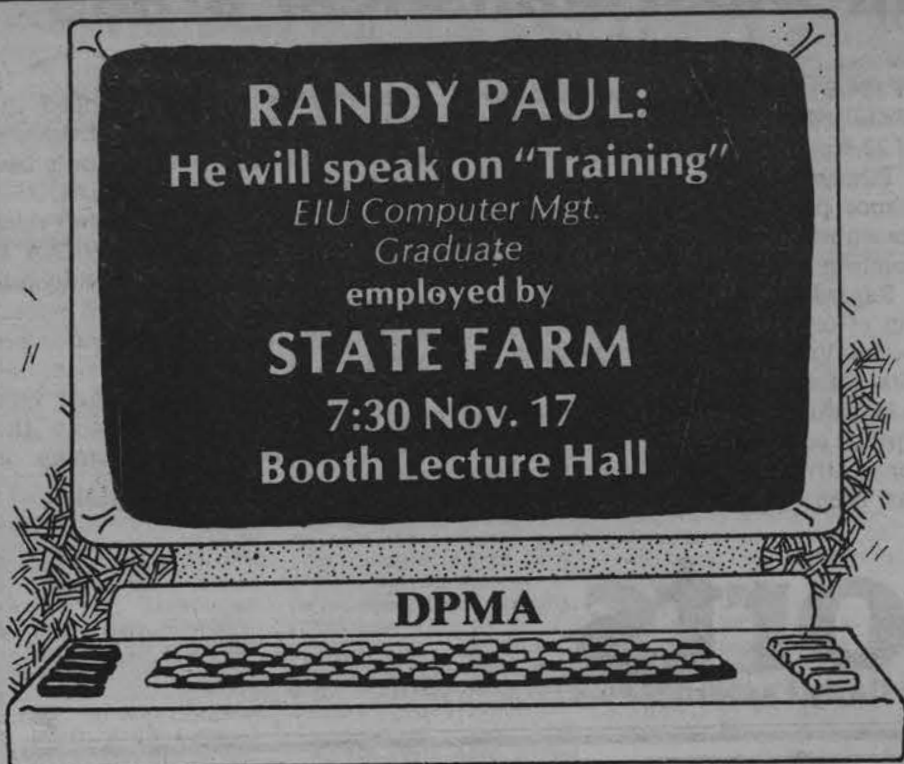
"I'm hoping we're at home. If we have to travel to St. Louis it will take away both our advantage and fan support," he added. "Right now I guess it's just a matter of wait and see."

The Billikens tallied first Wednesday as fullback Paul Winkleman's shot from the right side sailed over Mustang goalie Brandt Hammer.

Winkleman's unassisted goal came at 24:17 of the first half and gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead. However, Southern Methodist's Karl Groesser tied the game at the 39:06 mark.

In the second half, Southern Methodist narrowly missed taking a 2-1 lead as Groesser's shot hit the upper right goal post at the 42:05 mark.

Hyndman would have liked to have seen SMU win,



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Grimm, original Mr. Cub, dies at age 85, funeral set

OTTSDALE, Ariz. — Memorial services will be held for Charlie Grimm, the "original Mr. Cub", who had a long association with the Chicago Cubs as both a player and manager.

Grimm, 85, died Tuesday night at Ottsdale Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized about a month, suffering from cancer and pneumonia.

Family members said that by his request, his body would be buried and his ashes scattered in Wrigley Field at an appropriate time.

He was the most well-loved person I've ever known," Grimm's son, Marion, said Wednesday. "He has never, ever been a word against him."

Services for Grimm will be held at Valley Presbyterian Church in Ottsdale with the Rev. Wilson as a family friend, officiating.

He knew Charlie for about 30 years more since I've been with the organization," said E. R. "Salty" Salts, the Chicago Cub vice-president of business operations. "To me he was the original Mr. Cub. He was in the ball club many years in a variety of capacities."

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At Eastern I could further my development," he added.

Former head coach Al Molde said Grimm's inability to adapt to the Pan-American offense and his mistakes in execution hurt his bid for the starting position.

"I didn't feel that he (Scott) was ready," Molde said. "He was making too many errors."

He said, "I think I have the tools to contribute to a more potent scoring offense. But I respect his (Molde's) opinion as a coach. I just want to get more games."

"I think that if I was in there more, (Molde) would use the pass more," he said. "I believe it would be more effective."

He, who registered a conference record 4,900 yards passing and 28 touchdowns at Los Angeles City College, has not given up his hope for a starting position.

While there on the sidelines you can watch and see No. 19 every Saturday. I really wish I could've got into more games," Scott said.

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the ball.

The Panthers overtook Southwest in this weekend as the leading team in the nation's ninth best offense, stopping the run, giving up an average of 102.2 yards per game on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Panthers also boast the league's top pass defense and the nation's 12th team, yielding only 129.9 yards per game.

The Panther defense also has three interceptions to its credit this season and has held the opposition under ten touchdowns.

The most amount of points scored by Eastern in a single game this season was 31 points, which Grand Valley accomplished in the third game of the season.

The Panthers have also utilized an aggressive defense that has picked off 20 passes this season, which is a record in NCAA I-AA in interceptions.

Grimm managed the Cubs a total of 14 years and had a four-year stint with the Milwaukee Brewers, when the team belonged to the minor-league American Association.

A gag-throwing, banjo-strumming character, he also was one of the slickest fielding first basemen in major league history. His antics on and off the field and his close ties to then Cub owner Phil Wrigley were legend as he was hired to manage the Cubs three different times and led them to three pennants, including the last one they won in 1945.

Grimm was born in St. Louis Aug. 29, 1898. He started his career as bat boy in the old St. Louis Park and originally was signed by Connie Mack and the Philadelphia A's at the age of 17. He played six seasons for the Pittsburgh Pirates before he was traded to the Cubs in 1925.

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Inside:

Are fur coats only for
the rich and the elite
or can students afford
them as well?



Winter wrap up

Warm wraps for winter's wrath

Personal file:

Beth Kenny

There is nothing worse than topping off a good looking outfit with a horrible coat, but this winter there's little excuse for that fashion no-no.

Although fashion in this small southeastern Illinois town is a little more limited than the fashion-oriented cities, it's still possible to roam Eastern's campus in high style.

Charleston and Mattoon merchants both carry popular, fashionable coats of assorted styles.

But if you wish to find out the very latest in styles before some of the more conservative renditions are formed you may want to head straight to the trend-setting cities themselves.

Because Chicago is a much shorter jaunt from Eastern than the fashion capitol—New York, we'll make our observations via Chicago.

Many of Chicago's trend setters are emphasizing bright colors and squared-off classic menswear styling this winter.

The dressed-up attitude in fashion provides consumers with a great selection of styles, colors and textures.

Marshall Fields and Co. is displaying variations of the mannish overcoat. It can be seen in solids, contrasting plaids, as well as tweedy textures.

The advantage of these new bigger, boxier, often double-breasted coats, is how easily they slide over bulky sweaters and blazers.

If you're into leather, you may be happy to know that it's hot this winter, and is being seen in very unexpected colors such as red, white, loden green and mustard.

Furs are also in abundance this season in a variety of lengths.

For a mere \$90,000 Neiman-Marcus is offering "consumers" a Russian sable coat lined in mink.

But, of course, not all furs are so extravagant and can be purchased at a much lower price.

For those who want an alternative to a coat, there is the poncho. The newest version is knee-length or longer and of thick blanket plaids.

Another less traditional winter wrap is a big kimono-style coat, a result of the recent Japanese influence in fashion—featuring oversized clothing, with sweeping lines and thick layering.

A coat will be a major investment and usually not something to be replaced each year. So if this isn't the time to replace your somewhat outdated coat, add panache to last year's stadium coat, or down jacket—tie a muffler at the neck and add a pair of contrasting gloves.

Whether it be an expensive fur or a more affordable wrap you use to protect your body from the harsh winter winds, remember the main objective is to stay warm, but being in style while staying warm can't hurt either, can it?



Models Cindy Dring, Lisa Moldrowski, Beth Oakes and Allison Thomas enjoy the brisk winter air and kick up a dance.

Cindy is wearing a beige, corduroy, waist-length jacket by Andy Jones. Its retail price is \$39.90.

Lisa's black, wool coat has puffed sleeves and a side row of buttons. The coat is by Debutogs and

retails for \$79.90.

Beth is wearing a purple Sycamores, full-length coat which retails for \$69.90.

J. Gallery's ski-jacket with grey piping modeled by Allison retails for \$39.90. All four coats were furnished by Sycamores in Charleston. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)

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Model Lance Broske, left, is ready for all types of weather in his Christian Dior, beige, over-coat and light brown Stetson hat. The coat and hat furnished by Meis retail for \$175 and \$45, respectively. At the right, model Mike Fagan laughs about his strole on top of Old Main. Mike is wearing a beige London Fog, waist-length jacket with a zip-out liner and a brown, wool Stevens cap. Mick's on Charleston's square furnished the coat and hat which retail for \$85 and \$9.98, respectively. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)



Hat people, this is your season!

Personal file:

Julie Jackson

I will be honest. I am one of those people who bought a "fashionable" straw hat for summer. I wore it once and even then I felt embarrassed.

All right, I will admit I am frivolous when it comes to buying hats—no matter what season and K-Mart trapped me this summer with a \$2 special.

The straw hat was on my head twice: once in the store and once in the car.

To me, hats only have one true purpose in life and that purpose can be fulfilled only during one season—winter.

Obviously, hats in the winter are supposed to keep your head warm. Therefore, they can be practical and fashionable.

One of my favorite hats is the Parisian standby the

beret.

When worn with a vintage coat, the beret can create the ever-popular "artist" look.

But a beret can also accentuate the military look of an old army jacket. The owner of a faded blue-jean jacket can obtain the Rickie Lee Jones look with the addition of a beret.

Closely related to the beret are the tam-o'-shanter or tam. Most people confuse the two, but a tam is usually accompanied by a center pom-pom. This Scottish hat is a perfect match for wool coats and skirts with tartan patterns.

Although one of the most practical winter hats would probably have to be the knit sock hat,

Granted, sock hats lack the style of a beret or tam, but they do keep the head warm.

These are just a few of the winter hat styles I prefer for myself. Of course, many others are available. In fact, I'm sure that you can find the perfect hat to fit your personality. Don't be shy. Winter's the perfect time to experiment.

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Right, Beth Oakes pulls up the collar of the silky, soft charcoal black beaver fur she is modeling from Meis. The fur retails at \$499.

Far right, Cindy Dring shows us another angle of the beautiful lambs wool coat, also pictured on the cover. Accompanying the \$199 fur from Meis are pump style brown boots trimmed in gold provided by Kinney's Shoes. (Photos by Brian Ormiston)

Credit plans ma

by Jane Erickson

Appeal, glamour and prestige are all words which describe the ever popular coat for winter—furs. Furs give the appearance of warmth, elegance and class like no other coat can.

Many people think of fur coats as possessions of the rich and elite, yet even college students can afford a fur if they follow a tight budget and accept the help of some area stores that provide layaway and credit plans.

Meis, at the Mattoon Cross County Mall, has several different types of credit which makes a fur easier to obtain.

One of the store's plan is a 30-day charge account which is just what it says. It gives you 30 days to pay for a fur, but if coming up with the money in a month puts you in a bind, there is the 90-day charge account.

With this account you can pay one-third of the price each month.

If the college budget is still strained with a 90-day plan, Meis offers a revolving account. "It's based on the amount of the balance," Cathy Hildreth, Meis area manager, said.

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Left, Allison Thomas proudly struts the divine blue fox fur, which retails for \$399 from Meis. In addition to the coat she is also modeling turn down grey suede boots from Kinney's Shoes. Far left, Lisa Moldroski shows her serious side while modeling the classy yet carefree natural opossum fur from Meis. The fur retails for \$399. She's also wearing brown leather low heeled boots provided by Kinney's Shoes. (Photos by Brian Ormiston)

Get 'fur' away

your coat from the time you purchase it until Nov. 1.

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Under Bergner's normal layaway plan, there is a \$3 fee and 10 percent down policy, Boyer added, with 60 days to pay for a fur coat.

Ruthies, on the corner of Lincoln and Fourth Street in Charleston, offers furs through mail orders from their Carbondale store. At Ruthies a customer pays a 20 percent down payment, and then a payment every two weeks with no service charge.

Layaway plans are convenient, too. Michle Altekruze, Ruthies sales clerk, commented, "Layaway guarantees it's always there. If you don't have the money right away you can put it on layaway," she added.

Budgeting money and wise use of credit and layaway, are some intelligent steps to follow in acquiring the fur coat you've always dreamed of owning even while you're still a student.

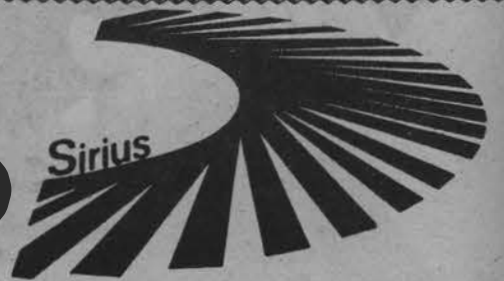


Mike Fagan has the serious, sophisticated, look in his sleek, two-toned, leather jacket. The jacket by O.U.I. is accented with snaps and zippers and retails for \$135.00. The coat was furnished by Meis. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)



A cool breeze blows, but Beth Oakes, far left, stays warm in her grey, wool Debutog coat. The coat retails for \$79.90. Allison Thomas, is also staying warm, in her J. Gallery's ski-jacket and wool scarf. The jacket retails for \$39.90 and the scarf for \$6.99. All items were furnished by Sycamores in Charleston. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)

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Here is another angle, above, of the women in their furs, and they seem to appeal to the man in leather.

Cindy Dring, right, looks determined to brave the winter elements in her hooded, red, wool cape furnished by Sycamores. The retail price is \$79.90. (Photos by Brian Ormiston)



Lance Broske and Mike Fagan are sitting in comfort. Lance is wearing a capri nappa leather jacket and Mike a slate blue cotton jacket both by Catalina. Their retail price is \$199 and \$57, respectively. Both jackets furnished by Mick's on Charleston's square.

No worries for Lisa Moldroski. She is prepared for winter in her red, plaid wool scarf and black, wool coat by Debutogs. The scarf cost \$6.99 and the coat \$79.90. Both were furnished by Sycamores. (Photos by Brian Ormiston)



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